## SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS

Grain values again took the upturn in yesterday's local market. Foreign operators were alarmed over the war news to such an extent that English consols were sharply lower. Though some long stuff was thrown on the market here, the buying demand was so good that the selling had little effect on future values. A great deal of stress was laid on a cable from Pekin to London to the effect that Japan was ready to fight if the reply to its last note should be unfavorable. While most of the gress disenteles were not so varlike, nobody cared to go short, and those who already had done so were anxious to cover. This feeling was strengthened by who already had done so were anxious to cover. This reeing was strengthened by other builtsh indications at home and abroad. The snow was not general and weather conditions were said to be unrayorable over the greater portion of the winter belt, especially in the West and Southwest, where the temperature was high and the air moist. Argentine weather and crop reports showed further deterioration and shipments from that country were said to be light. The market was largely speculative.

orn was strong in line with wheat. Receipts were moderate and weather conditions were about the same as those prevailing in the wheat belt.

May wheat opened '155'se up and closed '25 up.

May carn opened 1-16c up and closed 4c up, May outs closed to up.

cipts of produce were moderate and prices of fruits and vegetables were Izeal securities again were weak. United Railways preferred made a new low

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$10.234,514, balances \$514,636. Discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent, Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market,

July May

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St. Louis Future Prices.

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## WAR AND WEATHER NEWS ADVANCE GRAIN FUTURES.

CORN FOLLOWS WHEAT ON UPTURN.

Professional Longs Are Early Sellers, but General Sentiment Is Bullish.

Weather and war news worked another advance in the local grain market yeaterday. While some of the big profes-sionala said on the early nains most and buying was brisk in the second bonoot bullish acrices came from London. English consols were on the down turn and dispatches from Pekin inflicated that the Japanese would insist on their original demands and would expect an transcra the domestic news was sufficient reral and higher temperature and moise precalled in the southern and west-

portions of the winter bolt. Brack-treet's report the available supply week at 1,534,060 but increase, but stocks in hand affect for Europe decreased to: 000 inc. making the world's available supply increase 1.34.00 bu, against an decrease of \$200,000 but in 1903.

Corn, to a limited expent, shared the both of where Officines were light

news and weather conditions. May was most active on the openra-Stadetreet's report the available supply ceek at \$15,000 bu. Increase, as compared

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Miscellaneous Markets

WORRY OVER WEATHER AND WAR HELPS GRAIN PRICES.

MAY WHEAT GOES UP ONE CENT A BUSHEL.

Demand for Corn Is Good, Aided by Talk of Hostilities-Provisions Strong.

Chicago, Jan. 12-Worry over weather and was missaced prices to-day in every trading pit on the Board of Trade, Wheat Tosing prices were strong, with gains as he; corn, de; ents, he; pork, he; fard,

WHEAT. A bullish sentiment pervaded the wheat pit. The nurket was strong at the start. May being up %6'te to %60c, at 87c to The function was say the first two files at \$70 to being up \$10 fee to \$20 fee, at \$70 to the last business has a shade then at the opening were a decline in price of British consols on a renewal tar talk firm for ign markets, to \$100 fee, \$100 f

The war score induced considerable co-

CATS A report that a prominent long was ding to his time brought out a good gennd demand for outs. Small receipts also

DECEMPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

PROVISIONS. Provisions were strong on lighter reto wed talk of war. Shorts and commission.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Native Receipts Good-Beefers Close

Strong-Sheep Hold Firm. NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Steam-Tuesday's supply of native cattle made up the major portion of the total receipts, and were in excess of Monday's supply by a few hundred and about 500 larger than the corresponding day a week see. The large supply sgain met with an indifferent demand from all sources, an buyers operated rather slowly. However, but is small nortion of beever were affered early though a grood many were in sight for the day har were on later trains. This had a gree deal to do with the slowly-es that presulted, an

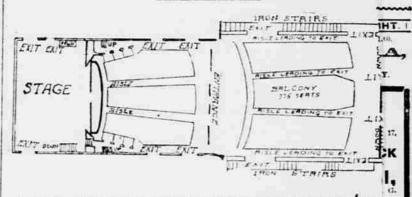
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PLAN TO MAKE GARRICK THEATER A MODEL FOR SAFETY FROM FIFMEN

Building Will Face on Chestnut Street and Is to Be FlankedCY Other Sides by Alleys-Exits From Three Floors to Leadure of rectly to Thoroughfares-Scating Capacity 1,245 and No son Will Be More Than Eight Feet From Aisle.



Diagrams of the parquet and balcony floors of the proposed Garrick Theater.
Chertout street, helveen Brandway and Sixth street. The lower floor is provided the exits on three sides, seven leading from the auditorium and three from stage. Besides the two requiar exits from the balcony and guilery, each will four extra exits leading to iron stalrways to the alley on either side, for use in 4T. 1

Investigation into the cause of the frequency with a minimum width of 4's quots Theater fire in Chicago shows that it feet at the foot, wid gradually increased the cause of the building as it was the location that be the four side exits from both the better that the cause of the building as it was the location that contributed to the harror. A thester is convenient flower and salier flows aside from to usual entrances. These exits will be not to ordinary fire escapes but to such

10 142 5 5 1 103 2 5 1 throughfare. There will not be another store in the block.

From street to alley walls the theater

The total seating capacity of the Garrick will be 1.245 persons, as against 2.00 at the Olympic. Standard and Grand, and 1.500 at the Century. The scats will be distributed as follows: Five number on the parquet floor, 3.55 on the balcony and 2.55 on the gallery floor.

No person in the house will be more than eight scats from an asis, which, be

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full cream, thousand, fair to good, bry Goods.

VERDICT OF DEATH FROM EATING POISONED SOUP.

sibility in the Schnefer Investigation.

The inquest to determine the cause of the death of Conrad Schaefer, who died at his home on Luiu avenue in Easton ave-nue Heights, December 21, was completed

nue Heights, December 21, was completed yesterday by Coroner Koch at the Seven-Mile House on the 6t, Charles Rock road. The jury found that death had been caused by poison, taken in some soup, but did not decide the question as to how the poison got into the dish.
George Schaefer, the dead man's son, is in the Clayton jail on a charge of stealing 36. From his father at the time of the latter's death. The county officers believe that George knows more about the elder Schaefer's death than he has told, and a blank warrant, charging him with responsibility, has been drawn up awaiting the affidavit of the Coroner.

The latter said last night that he would confer with Prosecuting Attorney Johnston to day before deciding on what he would do in the matter.

SHOVEL IS SOLD FOR \$50. Ground Broken for Convention

Hall at St. Joseph, Mo.

broken at the site of the St Joseph Convention Hall this forenoon. The first vention Hall this forenoon, the first shovelful of earth was thrown by Colonel Rufus Toda in the presence of several thousand ellizers. The shovel used by Colonel Todd was sold at auction to General Manager Dupuy

cared in the missile of a block experts declare, reduces the safety of the maintee to a minimum and increases the danger to the maximum.

The projectors of the Garrick Theater, to be executed on a mestion street between Broadway and Sixth sizest, have selected a site which fires on one street and is flanked by alleys on either side.

The entire space will be used by the them the space will be used by the them.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETS,
The Committee on Municipal Affairs of the City Council met yesterday afternood to further consider the new building ordinance. Charles Gibson presided, Courgeliner Marks and Lawler were also present

will have control. Architect Swassey has declosed to utilize them all for the sufety of the patracts of the house. Every asset, in the patracts of the house. Every asset, in the patract gallery and balcory will lead to a safe and ready exit directly to the street.

The management proposes to make the Garrick Theater a model of security and comfort for St. Louis. Chicago managers are already seeking a glimpse of the plans for ald in their future work.

The projectors, who are managers of large experience, believe that it is roore profitable to have a small house filled at every performance than it is to have a large house filled on Monday and Friday nights, while the test of the week the actors gaze on physh-covered seats.

SEATING CAPACITY OF HOUSE. The total seating capacity of the Garrick will be 1.245 persons as against 2000.

of the Grand Island Railroad for lay Matinee, auditorium is to cost \$150,000, and Attraction-pleted within a year.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE TI

Family Residence. HOPGIRL. The funeral of George Tinker, v last Monday, will take place the noon from the family residence. The services will st Collection ducted by the Reverend P. W. Fat. of Mouffi Calvary Episcopal Churcents. burial will be in Bellefontaine Cest.

The pallbearers will be George

otto Stifel, R. Limberg, William IS.
John J. Murphy and F. W. Feuer
The honorary pallbearers will be
C. Haarstick, William H. Tho
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